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PRIZES FOR POSIES.

A Flower Exposition to Be Held April 5-7-

The program of the Flower Expoktion, to be held from April 5 to 7, at the Holland Unitarian hall, corner East Bridge and North Ionia streets, as it is given to the florists, implies not mental plants, conneravas, pansies, geraniums, carnations, bulbs in bloom, tacti, collens, begonias, ferns, roses, brailes, rare plants, specimen plants of whatever kind. For this last point, the finest collection of specimen plants, two new prizes are offered, one of five, one of three dollars, in order to induce every florist to bring the best he has, even if it is not especially mentioned on the program. A fine feature of the expection will be the matches of the Buest filled lawn vases, window boxes and hanging baskets, for each of which prites are offered. The last prize on the program is proffered for the best collection of garden organients, (lawnvases, Hatnes fountains, garden chairs and benches, etc.) Professor L. C. Taft from Lansing, the Hon. W. C. Garfield and Mrs. Edward Taggart, who form the jury, will decide their judgment on Tuesday, April 5, in the forencon. At 2 p. m. of that day the exposition will be opened to the public. A festive opening with invited guests will take place the night before, April On this day, all sendings, except the cut flowers, have to come in. The last ones, for which six different prizes are proffered, will form a new attrac-Von for the second day.

DEFENDS HIS CAUSE.

Mr. Fallass Writes a Strong Letter on Prohibition Success.

EDITOR HERALD-I have noticed of late in THE HERALD, articles condemning the pronibitory liquor law of lows, and criticising the republicans of that state for sustaining it, and yesterday an article pronouncing the law infam-sus. Its infamy must come from the fact that it aims to destroy that highly respectable and elevating (?) business of paloonkeeping. The writer of those articles seems to have great fear that o maintain that law will injure the republican party of that state. If he will compare lows with Michigan it should quiet his alarm,

The two states are much alike, about the same size, same population, same number of congressmen, and, until reently, the same republican majorities. owa has more Germans; lows has loies, to be sure, but we have Winans; ows had Boies once before and we had legole: Iowa has a republican legislaure, Michigan has a democratic; Iowa has a vote on presidential matters, hichigan has none. A republican vote lows is as good as a democrat's. In Michigan it takes nearly two republirans on an average to equal one demo-

lows can do business, Michigan came near having her business obliterated by the foolish work of one democratic

lows is safely republican; Michigan is more doubtful now, but never was un-

hi the license system was adopted.

Maine, Vermont, Kansas, South
Dakota, all for prohibition, and all safely republican, but not one of them firmer to the faith than Michigan was up to the repeal of prohibition under, ! believe, Governor Bagley.

A majority of the people of Iowa desire prohibition. Is it not plain com-Make a little allowance for them, reason of the original package decision. But until Michigan, with whisky laws, can do better than lowa with probibition, don't pronounce the latter the cause of party misfortune.

Whoever conceived those articles forgot that the democrats, years ago. look out a patent on the whisky business and all its kindred occupations, which has not yet expired, and shenever the republicans infringe it, they are compelled to pay heavy damages and to assign their claim to its rightful owners. When the republican party was succeed at as the "God and morality party" Michigan gave 50,000 republican majority. It is easier to republican majority. get good democrats into the republican than had ones. The latter are not at home. It is ruinous policy to drag the saloons and dens of infamy from the democratic refuse; we have no

All of this just to say, don't call a law that is right in the sight of God and man infamous, or say it is bad policy for the republicans to stand like wen in its favor. H. B. FALLASS.

POLICE AND FIRE.

Supt. Bettinghouse Recommends a Cure for Induction.

The board of police and fire commissioners held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, Supt. Bettinghouse reported that the telephones in the engine houses were rendered simust useless by induction received from the street railway wires, and recommended that the telephone line be made a metalee circuit to overcome

the induction. The proposition to repair the roof on engine house No. 5 was referred to the committee on property, with power to

The committee on property was anthorned to purchase one horse for the police department and one for the fire separtment. Claims amounting to recommended that the following be confirmed as firemen: W. McKeilan, Lharies Coudon, Samuel Pomeroy, W. C. Bramer, C. N. Beebe and Chas. E. Johnson.

Postponed a Meeting.

The local Furniture Dealers' associa ion has appointed a committee to prepare a program for entertaining the National Retail Dealers' association when it meets in convention here in July. A meeting of the committee was have been held at the beard of leads rooms last evening, but an ad-journment was taken until Monday rening.

Preston-Vanderwarker.

Preston, landlord of the Fisher House, of Manton, Mich., well known through-out Northern Machigan, was the happy man, and the bride. Miss Clarinda Vanderwarker of Titusville, Pa. Eder Jones tied the knot in the presence of a few friends and reintives and after a brief visit with Mrs. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Preston will return to Manton.

Contagious Diseases.

Joseph Rollinson, uged 18, corner of Webster and Quarry streets; Perry Hendrick, aged 34, No. 518 Turner street, Michael Bartzak, aged 42, No. 180 Mus-aegon areet; John J. Soura, aged 33, No. 88 Cost avenue; Herman Delkniter, aged 7, rear No. 42 Third avenue; Mary Nelson, aged 12, No. 496 North Ionia street; typhoid forer.

Burial Permits.

Maliese Whipple, aged 49, St. Mark's hospital, consumption, Fulton street cemetery: Thomas Laume Bradfield, infant, St. Mark's hospital, Cascade, Mch.: Cornelius Spruit, infant, Paris township, premature birth.

Entertained the Shakespeareans. Miss Elizabeth Grant pleasantly ontertained the Shakespeare club last evening at her residence, No. 13 Bradford street. The readings were inter-spersed with music, and the evening's program concluded with refresh-

Began the Foundations.

Contractor Bumgartner began laying he foundation yesterday for Moran & McDonald's livery and sale stable on North Division street. This will be the largest building for the purpose in the city, its dimensions being 65x200 feet.

Will Begin to Excavate.

J. A. Grant, who has the excavating contract for Christ Bertsch's building, on the corner of Park and Ransom streets, will begin his job with a force of men and teams this morning.

Eight Cases of Typhoid. There were eight cases of typhoid fever reported to the board of health yesterday afternoon. There is no decrease, but rather a spread of the

Briefest Mention.

The last issue of the Young Men's Era, published at Chicago, contains a cut of the elevation and floor plans of the new Y. M. C. A. building to be constructed in this city. Two pages of the periodical are devoted to the cuts, and a description of the building.

Lizzie Meyers was removed from the U. B. A. home yesterday in the ambulance to the Emerson home. Being in a delicate condition, she was taken from the Emerson to the U. B. A. home a few days since.

Annie Juoyn, a young woman 22 years of age, employed as a domestic at No. 62 Turner street, was taken in the ambulance to the U. B. A. home yesterday. She was suffering from epileptic hits, and was taken there for treatment. Yesterday Otto and William Thum

transferred a piece of property on sec-tion twenty-five, in Walker township, valued at \$17,408, to the O. & W. Thum

A ratification meeting will be held in Good Templars, hall this evening by the prohibtionists, and the Rev. W. A. Frye and other good speakers will be present. Bids for the heating aparatus and plumbing work for the new Y. M. C.

the contract awarded. Lizzie T. Montle was divorced yesterday from John A. Montie by Judge Grove, on the ground of extreme

A, building will be opened April I and

The prohibition party in lows is There were thirteen real estate transyesterday, representing property valued

> The Rev. W. A. Hunsburger will address the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon meeting.

The directors of the improvement board will hold a meeting this evening. The state convention of the Epworth

league will be held in this city. Mention of Persons.

Mrs. Emma A. Wijecier left yesterday for Paris, Canada, for a month's stay with her husband. Early in May she will return and pack her household effects for a permanent residence

Mas Rosa Buck of Mancelona, is spending two weeks with friends in this

Dr. P. T. Johnson of Battle Creek,

was in the city yesterday. Alone on the Prairie.

The day was in the transitory state when twinight lingers in the lap of day and darkness struggles for the ascendency. The sun hung in a great red ball of land flame betwirt heaven and earth; there was a feeling of profound quiet which seemed to seitle on all hings animate and inanimate. The birds, the insects, the very trees and sprouting plants were for the moment hushed as if in expectancy of some unforseen, some mexplicable thing which seemed to pervade the very atmosphere. A bullfrog gareled softly as he fell back into the limpid water. Suddenly over the brow of a distant hill, there appeared a solitary man, seated astride a great bay herse; he cast one long sweeping giance around him and then went back over the brow of the hill sgain. And that same night over seven bundred people were turned away unable to gain admission to the opera house where "She Couldn't Marry Three" was being played to the most delighted audience of the season.

The following is a list of the marriage feeness issued since last published, with the names, residences (when outside the city) and

Acburt Hail, Wyoming: Edith McClaffin, Ricflynd Adrian Nourdyne, Jacoba Mieras William R. Foiston, Richmond, Ind., Virginia Vigues, Richmond, Ind., John Saxbee, creads; Agise Shear Eurase D. Jones, Mary Kentuson, Hud-Teers (mendag, Asglere tiens

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not affected by any disease, but that the system simply needs cleaning, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

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A Fashionable Drink. A very pleasant wedding took place
Thursday evening as Maine, Allegan
county, at the residence of the groom's
sister, Mrs. J. W. Pierce. Mr. Spencer
New York.

George Floto's Corpse Discovered Near Lamont

FLOATING IN THE CHILL WATER

It is Taken Ashore and His Relatives in This City Notified of Its Recovery

by Wire.

Word was received by Mrs. George Floto vesterday afternoon that the body of her nusband had been found floating in the river past the village of Lamont, fifteen miles below this city. and taken ashore. Friends of the dead man and his widow left immediately for that place for the purpose of

bringing it ouck. Mr. Floto while in a delirium of typhoid tever, arose from his bea Sun-day night, March 15. Before the eyes of his wife, clad only in his underclothes, he crashed through a window, picked himself up on the outside, ran to the Chicago & West Michigan railroad bridge, a distance of ten blocks, and threw himself into the river. He came to the surface but once and uttering a cry of "murder!" he sank. A search was made for the body and continued until yesterday without suc-cess. The widow was left in destitute circumstances. Friends raised \$100 for her immediate relief. The life of her husband was insured for \$600 in the Arbeiter society, but she could not secure the money until the body was found. A reward of \$25 was offered.

A FELINE SPOOK.

Cat-Craft Delusions of the Old-Time Co-

lestials. One of the strangest superstitions in all history was that which prevailed in China about thirteen hundred years ago. It was believed that the spirit of a cat possessed the power of conjuring away property from one person to another, and inflicted, through incantations, bedily harm, writes D. MacGowan in the Detroit News. The popular belief was intensified and spread like an epidemic until every disastrous affair that took place was ascribed to catspirit agency set in motion by some mischievous enemy. Accusations were lodged against suspected persons, andthe slightest evidence sufficing for conviction-the malicious were encouraged to trump up charges against the innocent, until the country became a pandemonium. No one was safe, from the imperial family down to the humblest clodhopper. Even a magnate of the reigning house, who enjoyed the titular distinction of prince or king of Szecbuan, was executed for pefariously employing the agency of cat spirits. In this manner several thousand were immolated before the delusion was dispalled. Happily the period appears to have been of brief duration; incentives such as kept up the witch mania for centuries were wanting in China.

Coming down to our own times we find a cat-craft delusion prevailed over a great portion of Cheklang. In the summer and autumn of 1847 frightful wraiths appeared throughout the departments of Hangebow, Shaohsing, Ningpo and Talchow. They were demons and three-legged cats. On the approach of night a feetid odor was perceptible in the air when dwellings were entered by something by which people were bewitched, causing alarm everywhere. On detecting the effluvium in the air, householders commenced gongbeating, and the spirits, frightened by the sonorous noise, quickly retreated. This lasted for several months, when the wierd phenomenon ceased.

HOW NOT TO INVEST MONEY. Seven Rules That All Women Will Do

Well to Observe. The advice that an English lawyer has given his country women in regard to investments is well worthy of adoption by American maids and matrons. It is brief and to the point, and there are only seven of the rules:

Never buy anything not fully paid

Do not apply to an advertising broker (members of the stock exchange are not allowed to advertise). There are honorable "outside" brokers pe doubt, but you have no protection from them should they be the reverse.

Be content with four or at most four and one-half per cent.; beyond that you get more risk than is wise. Avoid mines and foreign investments.

Buy registered stock, preferring stock to scrip, because if scrip is lost your money is gone; but by giving an indemnity you can recover registered stock, even if the certificate is lost or burned. Never venture on house property

without consulting a solicitor. Never lend money (unless under very

exceptional circumstances) at any price.

The Tramp Frateruity of Russia. A Russian newspaper recently under took to investigate the conditions of the bosaia kemanda or tramp fraternity of Russia, and declares that in Kief alone they number more than two thousand persons, living in the alleys, burges and other available hiding places among the Dneiper, and that two-thirds of the number are men of culture, graduates, many of them, of the universities and theological seminaries. "A more wretched and discipated crowd," remarks the paper, "it would be hard to imagine. All the more dismal and appalling appears their life for the very reason that men of culture and knowl-

wretched fraternity." "The Queen's" Prize Problem. If Moses was the son of Pharach's daughter, what relation would Moses be to the daughter of Pharaoh's son' The Queen will give an elegant Mason & Risch or Steinway fine toned upright plane to the first person answering the above problem correctly; an

HIS BODY IS FOUND dress pattern for the fourth correct answor and many other valuable prises, all of which are amounted in this issue of the Queen. Valuable special prizes will be given for the first correct anawers from each state. Each person answering must enclose fifteen two cent J. S. stamps for "The Canadian Queen Military Schottische," just out, together with a copy of The Queen, contain tug a beautiful water-color reproduc tion, "Seven, He Loves," and full particulars of our educational prize competitions. The ebject of offering these prizes is to increase the circulation of this popular family magazine. sending is day you may secure a valua-ble prize. Address The Canadian Queen, "A" Toronto, Can.

Special Neckwear Sale. The Tower is running on neckwear, today, special price, 19 cents—worth twice or thrice selling price.

Clam chowder at Anderson's tonight. Mallard and Teal duck at Detten-

Esler Tea Co., No. 7 South Division street sells tea, coffee, sugar, and canned goods at bottom prices. Call and examine their goods, and be convinced. Mr. Esler was formerly mana-ger of the A. & P. Tea Co.

zil nuts 25 cents. Get a sample of our 50 and 60-cent teas. At Shaw's Tea Store, 79 Canal street. Lovers of frogs can find them at

Clam chowder at Anderson's tonight.

Three and one-half pounds new Bra-

Water pails 10 cents and tubs at cost. Get a sample of our 50 and 60-cent teas.

At Shaw's Tea Store 79 Canal street. Friday and Saturday Ira C. Hatch will sell the best family flour for \$1.90 per hundred.

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Is made from the choicest wheat. Silk Neckwear.

The Tower sells silk neckwear worth a half dollar at 19c until tonight.

Fresh brook trout at Dettenthaler's. Order your wood of E. A. Hamilton.

Hark! I hear the mothers sing, Field's Worm Powders is just the thing, Pleasant to take, acting mild, By their use they cured my child.

Ask your druggist for them. Clam chowder at Anderson's tonight.

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O'HARA'S

Broken Size Sale. We are offering genuine \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes for ladies or gents at \$2.50 this week. They are broken sizes and we take this way of disposing of them. Come prepared to buy, as we reserve nothing, and you will surely e something that will suit you, at O'Hara's, No. 72 Canal street, corner Crescent avenue.

Fresh shad at Dettenthaler's.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is not a liquid or a snuff. It quickly relieves Cold in the Head, Headache, etc., and really cures Catarrh. 50c.

Garrield Tea cures constipution, dyspepsia and sick headache; restores the complexion and saves doctor's bills. M. L. Blair, alderman, Fifth ward,

Scranton, Pa., stated November 9, 83; He had used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for sprains, burns, cuts, bruises and rheumatism. Cured every time. Ead drainage causes much sickness, and bad blood and improper action of

the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the human system, which Burdock Blood Bitters remedy. Clam chowder at Anderson's tonight.

Elegant pickled lobsters at Detten-

Peckham's Croup Remedy cures whooping cough.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles

Symproms-Moisture; intense itching and stinging: most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and If allowed to continue ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayse's CINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE.

One Mayor, one one year to fill vacancy; one of the Electors of the City of Grand Rapids.

To the Electors of the City of Grand Rapids.

Take Notic—That the following locutions in the respective wards and premined as the places for the inecting of the English of the places for the inecting of the English of the purpose of the inecting of the English of the purpose of the registration of the qualified electors of the said city of Grand English for the annual charter clustion to be held in said city on the first cluster one Constable.

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Fourth ward—One Alderman, one Supervisor, one Constable.

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Fourth Ward—One Alderman, one Supervisor, one Constable.

There wards and Fourth one Supervisor.

Mooday in April, A. D. 1892, to-wit: April 4, 1892 viz.:

First Ward, First Precinct—At No. 83 South Division street, in said city.

First Ward, Second Precinct—At No. 27 Grandville avenue, in said city.

Elist Ward, Third Precinct—No. 187 Grandville avenue, Porter's barver show, in said city.

First Ward, Fourth Precinct—No. 219 Grandville avenue, Porter's barver show, in said city. Second Ward, First Precinct—At No. 17 Fonnthin street, in said city.

Second Ward, Second Precinct—Doornink's ciqur store, No. 16 North Division street, in said city.

char store, No. 16 North Division Street, in said sity.

Third Ward, First Precinct—At Nos. 44, 46 and 45 bouth Division street, in said city.

Third Ward, Second Precinct—At Newson's drug store, corner of Cherry and Packard streets, in said city.

Third Ward, Third Precinct—At office of Boulevard livery barn on Cherry street, in said city.

City.
Fourth Ward, First Precinct-Southwest corner of Kent street and drescent avenue, Killenger's store [so-called], in said city.
Fourth Ward, Second Precinct-No. 201 Otttawa street, in said cuts.

Fourth Ward, Third Precinct—No. 204 East
Bridge street, in said cuts.

Fourth Ward, Fourth Precinct—No. 227 East

Sand city.
Tenth Ward, First Precinct—At No. 420
South Division street, in said city.
Tenth Ward, Second Precinct—At No. 644
Wealthy avenue, Mells & Ferguson's store, in

Penth Ward, Third Precinct-No. 110 Baxter street, in said city.
Enventh Ward, First Precinct—At Rinepette
had, corner Seath Division street and Fifth
avenue, in said city.
Eleventh Ward, Second Precinct—At No. 772
South Division street, near Hall street, in said

City.

Eleventh Ward, Third Presinct-Over Oilver's dour store, No. 605 Mad son avenue, near And the state of t

rock hall seconded, at the northeast corner of terandville avenue and Shamrock Place, in said city.

And the heard of registration for said city will recet and to in measion at the respective places above designated, for the said Second and Third precincts of said lenth wand and for the said First Second and Patter precincts of said Elevanth wand ry people y, on Friday and Salaurday and part preceding the day of said annual charter election. In with the Priday, and it, its and on Salaurday April 2, lett, from 8 o'clock in the foresamb until 8 writes in the alaurday of the foresamb until 8 writes in the alaurday of the foresamb of the qualified electrics of unit into maned precincts of unit last named wards, respectively and said hours of registration for said the will meet and he in a session at the respective places there is a said wards of and city, respectively, on Saturday April 2 limit from 8 o'clock in the forecoops on the observable of the purpose of making a period line, as near as may be, of all persons resulting in the said so now years of the City of Grand English who are quantified search and the city of Grand English, who are quantified search and the city of Grand English, who are quantified search and the city of Grand English, who are quantified search and the city of Grand English, who are quantified search and and the city of Grand English, who are quantified search and content of the city of Grand English, who are quantified search and content of the city of Grand English, and the city of the city of Grand English, and the city of the city of Grand English and the city of the city of Grand English and the city of Grand English and the city of the city

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STATE OF MICHIGAY.
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CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS.

CHARTER ELECTION

CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 28, 1892. City or Grand Raside, Mich., March 22, 1892. I
To the Electors of the said city of Grand
Rapids:
Takk Norice—That the annual charter election of said city will be held in said city of
Grand Rapids, on Monday, the 4th of Auril,
A. D., 1892, at which time the following city
and ward officers will be elected, viz.:
One Mayor, one Treasurer, for the term of
one year to fill vacancy; one Director of the
Poor; one Clork at Police Contt. our Justice
of the Peace; one Member of the Board of
Review and Equalization.
Also the following ward officers:
First Ward—One Alderman, one Supervisor,
one Constable.

one Constable. Seventh Ward-One Alderman, one Supervisor, one l'anstable. Eighth Ward-the Alderman, one Super-visor, one Constable. Night Ward-One Alderman, one Supervisor,

Nicht Ward-One Alderman, one Supervisor, one Constable.

Tenth Ward-One Alderman for the term of one year from the first Monday in May, A. D. 1892, and one Alderman for the term of two years from the first Monday in May, A. D. 1872, one Supervisor, one Constable.

Eleventh Ward-One Alderman, one Supervisor, one Constable.

Tweith Ward-One Alderman for the term of two years from the first Monday in May, A. D. 1872, one Alderman for the term of two years from the first Monday in May, A. D. 1872, one Alderman for the term of two years from the first Monday in May, A. D. 1872, one Supervisor, one Constable.

And you will also further take notice that the following places have been duly designated by the Common Council of said city of Grand Hapida as the polling places for the respective wards, and preclints thereof, of said pective wards, and precincts thereof, of a ity of Grand Rapids, for said charter e on, viz.; First Ward, First Precinct—At No. 83 South

Fourth Ward. Third Precinct—No. 22 East
Bridge street, in and city.
Fourth Ward, First Precinct—At south store
Saunters' block iso-called, west side of PlainBid avenue, north of Quimby street, in said
city.
Fifth Ward, Second Precinct—At south store
of Barnard block iso-called, west side of PlainBid avenue, Finn's hall iso-called, in said
city.
First Ward, Third Precinct—At south store
of Barnard block iso-called, ast side of Ottawn street, in maid city.
First Ward, Fourth Precinct—At South
stored in said city.
Sixth Ward, First Precinct—At No. 29 Alpine avenue, in said city.
Sixth Ward, First Precinct—At No. 29 West
Leohard street, in said city.
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Seventh Ward, Front street, in said city.
Seventh Ward, Second Precinct—Vo. 48 Stockling street, in said city.
Eighth Ward, Second Precinct—Turner hall
Iso-called, Jetterson street, in said city.
Fourth Ward, First Precinct—At South state
Sixth Ward, First Precinct—Turner hall
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City.
Fifth Ward, Third Precinct—At south stare of Barnard block iso-called, east side of Ottawa street, known as 525 Ottawa street. In Sixth Ward, Second Precinct-No. 89 West

Sixth Ward, Second Procinct—No. 29 West Leconard street, in Said city. Sixth Ward, Third Precinct—At No. 43 West Leconard street, Wilmot block, in said city. Seventh Ward, First Precinct—Germania hall so called Front street, in said city. Seventh Ward, Second Precint—No. 174 Storing street, in said city. Seconth Ward, Third Precinct—No. 44 Stock— Seventh Ward, Third Presinct—No. 44 Stocking street, in said city.

Eighth Ward, First Precinct—Turner hall, so called Jefferson street, in said cits.

Fighth Ward, Sevenn Freetant—Folian hall, so called Jacknon street, in soid city.

North Ward, First Precinct—No. 100 joint number? West Felton street, souther all corper of Fulton and Jefferson streets, in said city.

North Ward, Sevenne Precinct—At building on northeast corner of Straight street and Butterward in evenue. No. 146 straight street, in said city.

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Tenth Ward, First Precinct—At No.450 South filvision street, in anid nily.
Tenth Ward, Sanoud Precinct—At No. 664 Wealthy avenue, Mein & Ferguson's store, in onto city. Touch Ward, Third Precinct - No. 110 Baxter

Eleventh Ward First Precinct. At Binguetta hall, corner South Division street and Fifth areas, in said cits.

Bieventh Ward Serond Precinct. At No. 77 South Division street, near Hall street, to said cits. Smith Division of the Precipet No. 704 Eleventh Ward, Third Precipet No. 704 Hall street, in said city.

The lith Ward, First Precipet As No. 417 Grandville avenue, in said city.

Twelth Ward, because French As Shamners hall forcelled, at the northeast corner of Grandville avenue and Shamprock Plant, in said city.

Clerk of the Life of Grand Rapids